REWARD FOR GOOD WORK

PAINTERS' UNION SECRETARY TO BE HANDSOMELY CARED FOR.

Copper and Nickel Plates to Be Made. at Elwood-Shotgun Episodes-Other Indiana News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. at the national headquarters in this city of the Painters. Decorators and Paper-hangers of America, to-day received notice from the executive committee of the union that she was to be handsomely rewarded for her service. A few days ago Miss Seeger broke down under the pressure of her duties. She had been the mainstay of the officers of the union and many times during the absence of National Secretary M. P. Carrick had directed the policy of the 1,000 local unions in

too much. The members of the executive council, which is in session here, advised her to take a vacation, and every local union in the country has been asked to contribute toward a fund to send her to some health resort. Already \$600 has been received and \$1,000 more has been pledged. The organization feels that it is its duty to assist Miss Seeger, although she is not indigent, but is the owner of a comfortable home.

SHOTGUN EPISODES.

Sullivan County Man Loses His Hat-Boy Loses an Ear.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SULLIVAN, Ind., Aug. 1.-A dispute between Joe Wright and Thomas Shirley, of Fairbanks township, this morning, caused Shirley to fire a shotgun at Wright. The

NORTH JUDSON, Ind., Aug. 1 .- Guy, the thirteen-year-old son of F. M. Canby, a farmer near this place, went hunting yesthe brush. boked into it with the butt of his gun. The hammer caught on a branch and the gun was discharged. Guy is minus one ear and a large part of his scalp and may not recover from his in-

Shot His Sister-in-Law.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLUFFTON, Ind., Aug. 1.-Ira Huff accidentally shot and probably fatally wounded his sister-in-law, Miss Ida Starr, at Poneto, to-night. She was called from upstairs to go to supper, but went into the parlor, where Huff was. As she entered he picked up a revolver and pointed it at her. She told him to turn it away, as it might be loaded, but it was discharged, the bullet taking effect in her throat. The girl probably will die. Huff claims that the shooting was accidental. Miss Starr is twenty-one

NEW VENTURE AT ELWOOD.

Tin Plate Plant Will Turn Out Nickel and Copper Sheets. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 1.-The American Tin Plate Company has decided to begin the manufacture in the ble plant here of sheet nickel and sheet copper for commercial purposes. The decision has been reached after a series of experiments in which the feasibility of the plan has been

completely demonstrated. All grades of both products, together with a double product, one side nickel and the other copper, will be turned out. For the present no new building will be required. but employment will be furnished to a number of additional men.

New Merchants' Association.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Aug. 1 .- The Retail Merchants' Association of Wabash was organiezd to-day and practically every merchant of Wabash is a member. The object is to firmly organize the merchants of Wabash for fighting adulterated food and securing proper laws as well as associating the dealers for social reasons. They also say they will fight all monopolies in the city. The Wabash grocers and butchers were already organized in an association, giving them on delivery and protection against bad accounts, and this additional association will unite all business men of this class firmly together.

Furniture Firms Combine.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 1 .- Two of Anderson's largest furniture firms have combined and will do business as one firm from now on. The announcement was made today that Ritchie & Stein and J. M. Canaday led to unite their stores. The new firm has secured a five years' lease on a threestory business block opposite the Union Traction Company's waiting rooms and will be in business there by Sept. 1. Both firms were well known and have been in susiness here for many years.

STILL AT HER DESK.

Miss Wilson and Her Successor Work Together at Evansville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EVANSVILLE. Ind., Aug 1 .- Miss Mary T. Wilson, who was removed as bookkeeper and supervisor of amusements at the Southern Hospital for the Insane by the trustees. still remains at the institution and claims to be holding her position despite the trustees. William Koch, who yesterday was appointed to succeed Miss Wilson, was on duty to-day and he and Miss Wilson worked

Superintendent Laughlin stated to-night that Koch was recognized by the trustees and himself as filling the duties of bookkeeper and that they were paying no at- any one of whom would make an excellent tention whatever to Miss Wilson. She is secretary. The committee will be fortuacting under the advice of her attorneys, nate if it can find a secretary who will George A Cunningham and A. J. Ciark, two well-known Republicans. These attor- ability that Mr. Whitaker has displayed." neys say that Miss Wilson will retain her place and draw the salary that goes with it. | the latter part of next week.

CASE OF SOMNAMBULISM.

New York Man Left B. & O. S. W. Train in His Sleep.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 1 .- A queer case of somnambulism occurred here this morning, Philip Martin, of New York, en route to Little Rock, Ark., leaving a Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern train and having to be awakened.

When the train arrived here at 3 o'clock this morning Martin rolled out of his sleeper and hastened to the car door and then out, plunging into a weed patch, dressed only in his night clothes. He was found after the train left by Agent Johnson, and production when asked what he was doing replied: "I. am hunting kindling wood for my wife to start a fire." He left here on the Bo & O.

Switchman Badly Hurt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 1.-When Monon north-bound switch engine No. 35 was crossing Main street this afternoon the pilot, which was loose and dragging, caught on the crossing and was torn completely off. For fifty feet the iron and heavy piece of wood tore up the earth between the rails. and when the engine was stopped it was who was sitting on the pliot when it struck. had been severely but not fatally hurt.

House Burned, Occupant Missing.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 1 .- The city is conderably exercised over the mysterious dsappearance of F. C. Huff, until recently a Laporte business man, whose residence | son at the capital.

burned to the ground early this morning. He lived alone, and at 10 o'clock last night eighbors noticed that he was at home evidently preparing to retire. At 4 o'clock this morning the house was enveloped in flames, and before the fire could be extinbadly burned that it is impossible to tell if the ruins contain the bones of Huii or

Richmond Is Not Satisfied.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 1.-This city is one of the several that were voted federal buildings by the last Congress. Richmond's appropriation is \$85,000. As this is not considered sufficient to purchase a site and erect a building such as the citizens believe LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 1.-Miss Maggie | Richmond should have, there is a movement Seeger, for eight years a faithful employe to get the appropriation increased. Representative Watson, who was largely responsible for the appropriation being made originally, will, it is said, endeavor to secure next Congress.

Warm Times in a Whisky War.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ENGLISH, Ind., Aug. 1.-The climax in the whisky fight was reached here to-day when the remonstrators filed their papers, the count showing them to have eight over the necessary majority. The saloon men the United States. She has been a young had given out free drinks until from twenwoman of great energy, but the strain was ty to thirty were intoxicated, and for a while it looked as if there might be trouble. The Rev. A. J. Goodman was followed by tinued to open and operate at intervals. two of the saloon keepers to his home, and a revolver was drawn on R. L. Sloan, one of the temperance workers.

> New President at Wilmington. RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 1.-The Rev. Albert J. Brown, of Indianapolis, to-day succeeded James B. Unthank as president of the Friends' College at Wilmington, O. Mr. | are ordered to have them removed from Unthank retires to his farm near this city.

Indiana Obituary.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 1.-Sister Itta. who was Miss Emma Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kraft, of this city, died to-day at the convent at Oldenburg, Ind., which she entered about nine years to-day at the convent at Oldenburg, She had been in ill health for several months. She was thirty-one years old. Before she took her religious vows and retired from the world she was one of the charge shattered the top of Wright's hat, most popular young women in the city. but inflicted no injury. Shirley is under ar- | The interment will be at the Oldenburg emetery to-morrow.

ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 1.-Mrs. Virginia Mahaffey, aged fifty-eight, fell dead at the De Vors restaurant this morning. Mrs. terday afternoon with a shotgun. He saw Mahaffey was subject to heart trouble. er of Patrolman Massey, who died at the dred pounds. He returned a robust young a rabbit take refuge in a brush heap, and, She was seen to fall over, and before as-Two sons and two daughters survive.

VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 1.-Polly Myers, a pioneer of Verne, Knox county, died today, aged eighty years.

MRS. GULLER ARRESTED

CHARGED WITH GIVING A BOY POI-SONED CANDY IN A STORE.

Alleged to Have Killed the Son of the Man Who Succeeded to Her Deposed Husband's Position.

BUNKER HILL, Ill., Aug. 1.-Mrs. Ida Guller, wife of the deposed agent of the Union Dairy Company, was arrested late to-night, charged with causing the death, by means of poisoned candy of Edward Mears Checksfield, the six-year-old son of James Checksfield, who was appointed to twenty-one years, pleaded guilty in the succeed Guller.

Mrs. Guller listened to the reading of the warrant until the policeman read "and Mrs. Ida Guller is believed to be guilty of the crime." Then she moaned and staggered into the arms of her mother. At the conclusion of the reading, Mrs. Guller cried piteously and begged to be allowed to stay at home. Arrangements will probably be made to grant her request, as the jail consists of one cell in the City Hall. The coroner's jury returned a verdict, but it will not be made public until to-morrow.

STORM IN NEBRASKA.

Buildings Wrecked, Trees Uprooted

and One Man Killed by Lightning. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 1.-Reports from nearly every section of the State show that the rain of last night and to-day was general and heavy, exceeding two inches in many places. At a number of points the storm was severe, the worst for years at Franklin, where a number of houses were struck by lightning. At Wauneta Thomas B. Northrup was killed by lightning. Near David City there was a heavy hailstorm and corn was beaten down. The wind destroyed trees and shrubbery in the town. Then not accompanied by wind and hail the rain was of much benefit.

Near Grand Island wind wrecked the home of Oscar Koepler and the barn of John Fonner, tearing up trees by the roots and playing havoc with the telephone lines. In Koepler's house, which was rent into hundreds of pieces, were his wife and five I. N. C., which have been on duty at Danchildren. None was injured, but the furniture was demolished.

AMIABLE JERRY SAYS NAY.

Mr. Matthews Would Not Accept the State Committee Secretaryship.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- J. A. Matthews. of Indianapolis, private secretary to Senator Fairbanks, has returned from Delaware Gap, and will leave to-morrow for Old Point Comfort and Virginia Beach.

cerning the report connecting his name with | berlain, lived and mined and trusted each the secretaryship of the Indiana Republican central committee. He said: "I am not a candidate for the secretaryship and could not accept if elected. A number of gentlemen have by a mentioned for the place, bring to the office the same industry and Mr. Matthews will return to Indianapolis JOHN E. MONK.

NEW COUNTERFEIT.

Photographic Production of a Five-Dollar National Bank Note.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- A new five-dollar counterfeit has been discovered on the Fourth National Bank of Boston, check letter A series of 1882. Tillman register, Morgan, treasurer. This note is a photographic production on ordinary bond paper, bearing a few red lines in slik fibre in imitation of genuine. The numbers of the new bill have been colored with a pen. Otherwise the note is a straight photographic

Mrs. Roosevelt Chops Wood.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 1.-This staid old place was very much interested this week in | years old. the published accounts of Mrs. Roosevelt's prowess with an ax. It has been noticed that the President's wife is throwing herself heartly into all sorts of athletic amusements and the recreation she is enjoying is telling in her appearance. When she first came here for the summer she looked tired from her strenuous season at the capital and with the President immediately began taking the fresh air cure, backing it up with lots of physical exercise. Those who have seen the pile of wood which she cut up say that she ev dently did not mince matters one week and the prosecution is still calling learned that David Hartnell, a brakeman, even in this violent form of exercise. It is one of the President's favorite exercises, as is well known, to go out and wrestle with a big tree until he has felled it. Mrs. Roosevelt, of course, did not go at it as strenuously as that, contenting herself with cutting up what had already been cut down, agreed to testify. He was on the stand She is setting an example to the women of this section in her pursuit of health. She goes at any form of recreation with the same vim that distinguished her in her sea-

guished the building and contents were so IT STRIKES EVANSVILLE AND IS SHAKING UP THE DRY BONES.

> Slot Machines Removed from Saloons and the Latter Must Be Closed Sundays-Policy Also Must Go.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 1.-Evansville, long known as an "open town," is now struggling with a reform wave, largely the result of the recent rioting in this city, and an increase of from \$20,000 to \$30,000 from the | the liberal element is stirred up more or less in consequence. The president of the Board of Public Safety this morning handed to Police Chief Heuke an order instructing him to have all policy shops and money once, and that if any of the offenders attempted to continue business to arrest and prosecute them. Policy and money slot machines are regarded as great evils, and, although they have been closed up several times, the people back of them have con-

To-day the chief of police and his men made it plain that the orders were to be carried out to the letter, and that no man violating the law could look for favors. There are nearly three hundred saloons in this city, and nearly all have been operating slot machines, and, as the saloon men their places of business, there were busy times to-day among the saloon men and the machine owners. It is understood the machines will be shipped from the city. Orders have also gone out to the saloon men to close their places of business at 11 o clock Saturday nights, and to keep closed during Sunday mornings. This is something entirely new in this city, and a great protest has gone up as a result of the order. It has never been the custom to close the saloons here on Sundays.

Orders for Tinsley's Burial.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 1.-The remains of John Tinsley, the negro murder- | weighed only a little more than one hun-Reformatory yesterday, probably will be man of 160 pounds. Soon after enlisting formatory. The sheriff of Vanderburg to- not acting as clerk he was engaged in officials of the Reformatory notified him that the orders must come from the judge of the Vanderburg Circuit Court. It is saved his life. thought he will indorse the plan to have NEW ALBA the body interred here.

CORONER RETURNS VERDICT.

Blame Not Fixed for Ten Deaths in the Evansville Riots.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 1.-Coroner Walling this evening returned his verdict regarding the deaths of the ten persons, some of whom were killed outright and others who died later, as a result of the clash on the evening of July 6 last between a mob and the local company of state militia. The coroner tells how and in what manner the parties came to their deaths, but does not fix the blame. He says he examined about sixty witnesses-persons who were present-but is unable to deter-

mine who did the firing. John Alvis, Walter Wilson and Robert Burns, whose ages range from eighteen to City Court yesterday to the charges of stoning houses of negroes on Monday night last. Judge Mattison postponed his decision. Albert Merkel, nineteen years old, tried for an assault and battery on John Hawkins, a negro, who was assaulted by a gang on the street last Tuesday, and who had a narrow escape. A decision in Merkel's case also was postponed.

ANOTHER ARREST MADE. Danville Laborer Who Was Shot in

Attack on the Jail. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 1.-John Robinson

a laborer at Oaklawn, a Danville suburb, was arrested to-day for attacking the jail. He had six shot in his leg and two in his fingers. He claims he was just passing the jail to look for his son.

Nothing official about the exchange of the troops is obtainable, but Colonel Clansby, when asked about it, said he had heard in an unofficial way that the Chicago troops will leave on Monday. From other parties it was learned that they will be succeeded by an Arcola company.

Saloons around town are adopting the Southern custom of having the negroes go to the end of the bar for their drinks. Other saloons have raised the price to 25 cents. A is unjust trade discrimination against them.

Illinois Troops Relieved.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 1 .- Adjt. Gen. Scott this morning issued an order directing Companies H and I, Seventh Infantry, ville, to proceed to their home station at Whitlock for orders

JAMES H. CHAFFEE DEAD.

Was One of the Heroes of Bret Harte's "Tennessee's Partner." SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- James H.

Chaffee, one of the heroes of Bret Harte's story, "Tennessee's Partner," is dead in Oakland at the age of eighty years. For Mr. Matthews was questioned to-day con- fifty years he and his old partner, Chamother, no shadow ever clouding their friendship, and it was the chivalrous affection which existed between the two men which Bret Harte painted in his incomparable manner. Chance lived for years at "Second Garrote," forty miles distant from the Yosemite, and thousands of persons from all parts of the world who have visited the valley have met the old pioneer. Chaffee was born at Worcester, Mass.

"Calamity Jane."

DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 1.-The noted female character. "Calamity Jane," who has been known on the frontier since 1870. died this afternoon at Terry, eight miles from Deadwood, of inflammation of the bowels. She has requested that she be buried in Mount Moriah Cemetery at Deadwood beside "Wild Bill" Hickok, who was tion in Cuba is \$51,589,000. The claims will murdered here in 1876. Her name was Mrs. | be considerably reduced by the auditing Jane Burke, and her last husband, much | commission and some doubtless will be disyounger than she, is said to be in Denver. | allowed. married daughter is in North Dakota, but the woman refused to give her address and referred to an estrangement.

Rev. Dr. Charles McHarg.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Rev. Dr. Charles McHarg, uncle of the late Mrs. Porter, wife of the American ambassador to France, and one of the best known Presbyterian ministers in the State, is dead at his | year would do well to correspond with the home in Cooperstown. He was eighty

TRIAL OF JETT AND WHITE.

They Are Alleged to Have Alluded to

the "Dog That Was Killed." CYNTHIANA, Ky., Aug. 1 .- The second trial of Curtis Jett and Thomas White for the murder of J. B. Marcum has occupied witnesses. Among the witnesses who fled to the mountains during the trial at Jackson was Henry Freeman and he was held fecting themselves in any line of work they in confinement here several days until he all about his saloon near Jackson; that sity of Notre Dame.

for whisky on the night after Marcum was shot and talked freely about "the dog that had been killed." Freeman testified that while they were drinking Jett said: "I had to get ahead of him some way and I did it the best I could." Freeman was disconnected in his evidence, but the examination brought out many points. Freeman testified that White said to him that Marcum fell soon after he (White) had passed out of the courthouse

Other witnesses who testified at Jackson repeated their statements. Goodlee Combs, one of the witneses for the prosecution in the Jett and White case died to-day at Mrs. McKinley's boarding house of appendicitis. He was one of the most expert rifle and pistol shots in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. He was sentenced for life for killing Mr. Rose at Clay City, but was pardoned after serving some years.

PREACHERS LIVE LONG.

Average Life of a Minister Is Near

Three Score and Ten Years. PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 1.-A report of and-ten-years mark. The report states that of the forty-one ministers who have died during the past year one had reached ninety-six years and eight months, two had their ninetieth year, five their eightieth, fourteen their seventieth and six their sixtieth. The youngest died at twenty-nine. The average of the forty was sixtyeight years.

BRIEF ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER HOOSIERDOM.

New Co-Operative Store at Eikhart-Saloon Fight at Paoli-Hancock County Horse Thieves.

JEFFERSONVILLE. - Guy Dorsey, son of Capt. J. Ira Dorsey, is home from a three years' service in the army in the Philippines and Japan. When he joined the army he was nineteen years old and buried in the cemetery attached to the Re- and commissioned sergeant. When he was day wired to bury the body here, but the nursing the sick and assisted in caring for many cholera patients. He was stricken with the disease, but by prompt action

NEW ALBANY.—The annual camp meetings of the Ohio Falis Holiness Association will begin next Thursday afternoon at the camp grounds on Silver Heights, west of the city. A series of preliminary meetings will be begin Tuesday. The workers selected for the meetings this year are the Rev. D. F. Brooks, of Germano, O.; the Rev. C W. Ruth, of Indianapolis; the Rey. C. E. Cornell, of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Mattie Wines, of Whiteland, Ind., the children's evangelist, and the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Harris, of Evanston, Ill., evangelists of

PERU.-Frank Emerick, of Peru, has broken the record for bass at Lake Manitou, near Rochester, by drawing out a fine imen weighing nine pounds. . . . the probable successor of Senator Charles De Haven, who represented Miami and Howard counties. Unless there is a call for the Legislature to meet in extra session there will be no necessity for choosing a successor until the regular election. Miami county will expect to name the man.

ELKHART.-The Home Supply Company, a co-operative organization recently launched here, has allotted all its \$5,000 worth of shares though not all have been paid for, and at a meeting last night the seventy stockholders present decided to invest in a grocery store, adding other staple lines as the business grew. The shares are rated at \$25, not more than two to any one person. Stockholders are to receive their goods at cost. Railroad men are chiefly interested.

PAOLI.-Howard Scott, who was defeated for saloon license here about two years ago, has again given notice of his intention of applying for license. This town, while harboring blind tigers, has not had a licensed saloon since Nov. 5 last. By use of the power of attorney 496 names were placed on the remonstrance against this applicant, and not a name has been removed since first filed. This remonstrance, which still holds good, gives the anti-saloon people a

majority of 166. ROME CITY.-Carl Roberts, of Chicago, met with a serious accident while practicing gymnastics with Clark Boulton, son of Dr. Boulton, of Indianapolis, near Judge Vesey's Summer Days cottage. Mr. Roberts tried to leap from the shoulders of Mr. Boulton and turn a somersault, but alighted on his head and right side and was picked up unconscious. He had suffered a double fracture of the right arm below the

GREENFIELD.-Horse thieves have been latest victims being Ed Easton, of Buck Creek township, who lost a fine sorrel few negroes are leaving Danville, not so horse, and J. B Parker, of the same neighmuch on account of fear as what they claim | borhood, who lost a horse and buggy. Three horses also have been taken from farmers near Knightstown. So far no thief has been caught and no animal recovered. RICHMOND .- Perry J. Freeman, one of chmond's best known residents, ex-mayor, ex-postmaster and former law partner of ex-Representative Henry U. Johnson, will leave Richmond for Evansville. He has been at Evansville for some months and is now here to remove his family to that city. Arcola, and ordering Company A, Fourth Infantry, of Arcola, to proceed to Danville. The new company will report to Sheriff Evansville & Princeton traction line. WABASH.-John Porter, of Lagro, is considered in a serious condition as the result of swallowing a chicken bone recently. Physicians then examined him and stated that he would not suffer permanent injuries, but that the bone would be digested. It is now stated that the lining of his stomach is torn and that his condition

is critical. LAFAYETTE .- As the result of being overcome by the intense heat of a week ago Friday, Oscar Gushwa, a wealthy farmer south of the city, has been unconscious since that time and on Saturday his physican said he could not recover. At the time he was overcome Mr. Gushwa was in the field cutting grass and fell over uncon-

NEW CASTLE .- A new order, the Daughters of America, was organized here Friday night by a Muncie team. * * * G. M. Hodges has sold to the Indiana Union Traction Company his right of way secured for the Richmond & Northwestern Interurban Company between New Castle and Middle-

CUBAN PATRIOTS MODEST.

town.

Want Only Fifty Million Dollars for Their Services in the Late War.

HAVANA, Aug. 1.-The total of the claims of persons listed as revolutionary soldiers and civilians entitled to pay for services rendered during the recent revolu-UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME.

Notre Dame, Ind. Attention is called to the advertisement

of Notre Dame University, one of the great educational institutions of the West, which appears in another column of this paper. Those who may have occasion to look up a college for their sons during the coming president, who will send them a catalogue free of charge, as well as all particulars regarding terms, courses of studies, etc. Private rooms are given free to students of the sophomore, junior or senior years of any of the collegiate courses. There is a thorough preparatory school in connection with the university, in which students of all grades will have every opportunity of preparing themselves for higher studies. The commercial course, intended by Professor Russell, and "Ancient Assyria for young men preparing for business, may

Hall, for boys under thirteen, is a unique department of the institution. The higher Transport Sheridan Sails. courses are thorough in every respect, and SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.-The United students will find every opportunity of permay choose to select. Thoroughness in class work, exactness in the care of students and devotion to the best interests of all are the again to-day for the third time and told distinguishing characteristics of the univer- cers of the general staff of the Philippines,

dan also had on board two million dollars in cash, 4,000 tons of army supplies and 400

WILL FIGHT THE RULING.

the Wisconsin Man's Decision.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Vice President

Gage E. Tarbell, of the Equitable Life As-

surance Society, said to-day that an appeal

to the courts would be made from the deci-

sion of Insurance Commissioner Host, of

Wisconsin, that mutual life insurance com-

panies doing business in Wisconsin must

distribute their surplus among policy hold-

ers at least once in five years. Mr. Tarbell

"The decision is viewed as wholly un-

taken to the courts, which are, after all,

statute can be sought. The effect of the

policies so that dividends should be paid

anually, or every five years, notwithstand-

some other mode of distribution and the

provisions of the company's policies. The

decision affects all companies alike, and if

THROUGH A BRIDGE.

Train Plunges at Full Speed and the

Fireman Is Killed.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 1.-A freight

train on the Delaware & Hudson Railroad

llott, the engineer, both of Whitehall, N. Y.

Four Men Killed.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 1.-Four

bash Railroad at Pony creek crossing. The

dead: Fireman Carter, Brakeman Moore,

two tramps. The train, rounding a sharp curve, struck a cow. The locomotive and half a dozen cars left the track.

MAIL ROUTES FOR PIKE

SCUTHERN INDIANA COUNTY WILL

BE WELL SUPPLIED SOON.

seven to Be Established on Sept. 1-

Additional Carriers Appointed for

the Free Delivery Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Rural free de

Coe, Pike County-Area covered, seven-

Stendal, Pike County-Area covered, fifty-

Williams-Maurice E. Witsman; substi-

Greencastle-James L. Wells; substitute,

DRIVEN FROM THEIR RETREAT.

Three Hundred Sisters and Priests

Forced to Flee from Floods.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Three hundred

Dominican sisters and priests from New

York, Brooklyn and other parts of the

twenty miles north of Port Jervis, N. Y. A

stream and lost. One side of the valley was

swept clean, but the buildings remained

TWO SUCCESSFUL NEGROES.

Instances Showing Practical Results

of Industrial Education.

Booker T. Washington, in the August

After having spent several years at the

school, during which they worked upon the

Tuskegee at the completion of the B Middle Class. Frank, the older brother, left in the

but on returning home they decided to buy

agreement to purchase a farm of 320 acres,

four miles from the old homestead, and with

little or no money, but with a determination

had little money at the time they bought

the farm, within a few years the whole

amount of \$1,700 was paid. In addition to this

for miles around, have bought another farm

of 225 acres at \$10 per acre. This farm is

about two miles away from the first place

mentioned. When the last payments upon

this last purchase is made in the fall, after

the crops have been gathered and marketed,

it will make a total of \$4,010 made and paid

for land alone by these young men since the

younger one left Tuskegee some twelve years

The stock and farming implements on

these farms are far superior to those seen

upon most of the plantations. On the farm

of 320 acres are seventeen fine horses and

mules, all large and in good condition; there

are thirty well-bred cows and fifty fine,

healthy-looking hogs, besides a large num-

ber of chickens and guineas, which furnish

plenty of eggs for the families' use. The

farming implements, including plows, mow-

ers, rakes, harrows, etc., are of the latest

improved Deering make.

intact and no lives were lost.

JOHN E. MONK.

six square miles; population served, 2,250.

ty square miles; population served, 912.

appointed in Indiana as folows:

diana, to take effect Sept. 1, as follows:

teen square miles; population served, 870.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal.

population served, 1,728.

Leland R. Campbell

Charles F. Goodrich.

Anderson E. Lee.

Grace A. Wood.

Edward Busick.

mond Mead.

Sidney Wolfe.

Mitchell-George

tute, Kent Witsman

McKinley.

Harvey Fox.

tute, Earl McPheeters

The draw bridge spanning the Chasey

The question will, of course, be

IT WILL CLOSE TO-DAY, AFTER A VERY SUCCESSFUL SESSION. Insurance Companies to Appeal from

Negro Question Discussed-Seventl

Day Adventists Near Peru-Swedish Lutheran Mission Workers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 1.-The Pine Lake Assembly devoted the afternoon session to an animated discussion of the negro question. The main address was delivered by Prof. H. H. Smith, A. M., who holds the chair of Greek in the Roger Williams University, the Baptist negro institution at | tory construction as to the meaning of a the Theological Seminary Alumni Associa- Nashville, Tenn. His subject was "The tion, given out by Rev. J. H. Dulles, shows Education of the Negro." He said that slot machines in the city suppressed at the interesting fact that the average min- many whites in the South do not wish the ister's life comes close to the three-score- negro to be educated. This is because they wish to keep him in a servile condition. Indeed, an element in the South, not Christian, is determined not to recognize the manhood of the colored man. The education of the negro does not unfit him for every-day work, church duties or social harmony. The hope of the Nation is in the education of the colored man. It is because many colored young people have been educated since the war and have counseled patience on the part of the illiterate, he said, that the country has been preserved from a rebellion by this greatly abused people. All the negro asks is to be treated tairly and justiy. Professor smith was followed by the Rev. S. C. Fulmer, of Indianapolis, district secretary of the Baptist National Home Mis-

> A. Case tarked of the Roman, or crosing, period of the apostone church. He gave a draw bridge into the river, bottom upcomplete chronological review of St. Paul's | wards. Eight of the twelve cars that bott, the soprano of the Paris opera, will life, and later took up the closing events of his ministry. This brought to a close Dr. live stock, and the animals were drowned. Case's interesting lectures. Dr. J. A. Leavitt taiked on "Ine Ground of Our Obligation to Evangelize the World." Boston W. smith, of Minneapolis, delivered an illustrated lecture on "The Gospel on Wheels' to-night before a crowded audi-

sion Society, who spoke on a tour of

The first hour at the morning session was

very interesting. The Rev. E. J. Conant

discussed the Scriptures with reference to

the "Kingdom of Heaven." The Rev. F.

inspection he recently made in the South.

The assembly will close to-morrow, after the 'most successful gathering ever held. The programmes have been more interesting than ever before, and the attendance has been most gratitying.

BATTLE GROUND CAMP.

Last Sessions Will Be Held To-Day-Meeting of Stockholders. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 1.-To-morrow the final services of the twenty-ninth annual Battle Ground camp meeting will be held in the tabernacle, after which the cottagers will return to their homes in many different cities of the West. The Rev. W. W. Wood called the stock-

holders' meeting to order last evening and heard the report of the committee appointed Discussion has already commenced as to to consider the proposition to combine the Chautauqua method with next year's camp meeting. The committee, after long deliberation, reported that it was unwilling to recommend any movement that would detract from the camp meeting idea of evangelism. The committee recommended that a permanent committee be named to look further into the matter with reference to planning some Bible study work in connection with the camp meeting next year. The question of having free gates and free enterta.nment for certain ministers next year was not decided.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held an interesting meeting last night. Mrs W. P. McKensey presided. The Rev. W. N. Dunn and the Rev. C. W. Tinsley, the latter pastor of the Centenary Church at Terre Haute, took part, and later Dr. E. D. West, a returned missionary to India, told of the work being done there. The young people's meeting to-day was conducted by the Rev. S. H. Anderson, of Oshkosh, Wis. Frederick Willis, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Omaha, Neb., lectured on American boyhood. To-morrow the Rev. Dr. Clark, of Ohio, will lecture on "Two

Visions and a Baptism." There will be a large attendance at the final session.

LUTHERAN MISSION WORKERS. Swedish Church Holds an Annual

Conference at Laporte. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 1.-The mission meeting of the Laporte district of the Swedish Lutheran Church is being held at Zion Church, Michigan City, the first session having been held this afternoon, when addresses were made by several of the visiting pastors. This evening there was a general discussion of the subject: "The Best Methods for Interesting the Young People in Church Work." To-morrow morning two of the visiting clergymen will address the Sunday school. The Rev. George A. Johnson, of Chesterton, will de-

liver the sermon. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the fifth annual convention of the Luther League of the Laporte district will be held. About 300 delegates from the churches in this district will be present. This organization is made up entirely of the young people of the congregations in the Laporte district. | country have been driven by floods from There will be talks by several of the members and matters pertaining to the interesting of the young people in the church will be taken up. Officers will be elected and

the next meeting place selected.

Seventh Day Adventists.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., Aug. 1.-The State conference and camp meeting of the Seventh-day Adventists is now in full operation in Brownell's grove. It is expected that by the first of next week there will be five hundred people living on the grounds in tents. The Rev. J. J. Hankins, of Indianapolis, presides at all sessions. The daily programme is for prayer and Bibie study at 6 in the morning, youths' meeting at 7 children's meeting at 8, and public service at 10.30; preaching at 2:30 in the afternoon, youths' meeting at 5, and song service and preaching at 7:30. Admission to the grounds is free, and many people living in the city go down to attend. The hygienic restaurant, at which all kinds of health food are sold at prices making a meal cost from 6 to 12 cents, is quite popular.

Epworth League Convention.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 1.-The eighth annual convention of the Wayne County Epworth League will be held in this city on Aug. 12 and 13. The programme was issued to-day. Among those who will take part are Edwin Jones, Chester: Curtis Lantz, Hagerstown; Miss Fiossie Neff, Greensfork; the Rev. W. D. Trout, Cambridge City; the Rev. E. E. Trippeer, Economy; Mrs. Fannie Martin, Chester; Mrs. Thad Frazier, Richmond; Mary Baker, Centerville; the Rev. M. S. Marble, the Rev. J. P. Chamness, Miss Lydia Mayrick, Miss Alice Towle and Miss Elizabeth Henderson, Richmond

Friends' Bible Conference.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 1.-A strong programme was presented at the Friends' Bible Conference at Earlham College to-day. It included the following: "Ezekiel: Book," by Prof. Elbert Russell; "The Recently Discovered Laws of Hammurabi and the Laws of Moses," by Prof. Ira M. Price, Chicago University; "The Question of the Supper," by the Rev. Robert E. Pretiow, Wilmington, O.; "Ezekiel: His Message, and the Children of Israel," by Professor be finished in one or two years, according | Price. This was illustrated with stereoptito the ability of the student. St. Edward's | con views.

States army transport Sheridan sailed today for Manila via Honolulu and Guam. Besides about 100 saloon passengers, including Col. J. B. Kerr and five other offishe carries 286 men of the Twelfth Cavalry. he had killed a man himself and served three years in the penitentiary for the same and that Jett and White came to his place the most famous in the country.

Sixty years of active work in the cause of twenty-six hospital corps men, five casuals, of cotton raised upon their own plantation, of that is that if your suspicions are wrong one gunner for Guam, two artillerymen for they ginned the cotton raised by nearly all the customer, knowing nothing of them they are the most famous in the country.

Honolulu and six signal men. The Sheri- the other farmers in the neighborhood.

"MERELY MARY ANN" TO BE PRO-

DUCED IN OCTOBER.

'La Valliere" Also to Be Seen-Attractions and Actors Secured Abroad

by Agent Tyler.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- George C. Tyler, & theatrical agent, arrived on the Lucania to-day and announced that for Miss Eleanor sound and at variance with all judicial ex- Robson he had secured the Bataille play, pression and with expert life insurance "La Valliere," the English society drama which Mrs. Humphry Ward and Louis N. the only medium through which a satisfac-Parker have written, and a play by Mr. Zaugwill, in substance a dramatization of his story, "Merely Mary Ann." He condecision, if sustained, would be that all companies would be compelled to write their tracted with Signor Tomasso Salvini for an American engagement of thirty performances next spring in a repertoire including ing the preferences of the policy holders for "Othello," "King Lear," "Ingomar" and "La Mort Civile," Miss Robson jointly starring with Saivini, whose lines will be sustained will cause them to change the practice in that State that they followed in Italian. The entire supporting company will use English, as was the case in Salvini's former American tours. Salvini will give four performances a week, and his engagements will be confined to the larger cities. During the remaining nights of the week Miss Robson, supported by Edwin Arden and her own company, will appear in classical repertoire. Miss Robson will open her season in "Merely Mary Ann" on to-day plunged at full speed through an | Oct 26, and will go to the Garden Theater, open draw bridge, killing the fireman, Ed New York city, for an indefinite engagement, beginning about Jan. 1. Miss Robson Braw, and seriously injuring Homer Elsailed for home yesterday on the Cedric. Miss Tilley will sail for America on the Cedric Aug. 29, and will open at Chicago on Oct. 12. Ermete Noveld will come to river at Coopersville was closing after althis country next year for one hundred lowing a steam yacht owned by James performances, which will not be permitte Averill, jr., president of the First National to conflict with Saivini. Signora Duse will Bank of Champlain, to pass through, when return to this country during the season folthe locomotive crashed into it, hurring the lowing this, and there is a similar arrangement with Mme. Rejane. Miss Bessie Abplunged into the river were loaded with probably be presented to the American public next season in English opera, tho the precise date for the opening of her American tour has not yet been definitely Mr. Tyler has contracted with Sir Conan men were killed and a tramp severely hurt Doyle for a play based on his published to-night in a freight derailment on the Wa-Napoleon hero, Brigadier Gerard, which

Sudermann's New Play.

will be used for James O'Neill

BERLIN, Aug. 1.-Herman Sudermann, dramatist, has finished his play, "Socrates and His Hot-spur Companion." The first production will be given at the Lessing Theater in October. The play treats of the revolutionary movement of 1848, showing how the tempestuous aspirations for liberty of that period were transformed into the present-day liberalism.

Heinrich Conried, director of the Metropointan Opera House of New York, has contracted with Madame Gadski to appear as Brunnhilde, in addition to the previous roles for which she was engaged. Edith Walker, of the Vienna Court Opera, whom Conried engaged for Wagnerian roles, is an American, who made her debut at the Royal Opera in Berlin several years ago.

THE SISTINE CHAPEL.

Bad Condition of the Roof Endangers Priceless Works of Art. livery has been ordered established in In-

London Standard. The condition of the roof of the Sistine Chapel in Rome has for some time been Littie's, Pike County-Area covered, twenunsatisfactory, and the Pope, just before ty-two square miles; population served, he was seized with his present illness, gave orders that the necessary work of repair should be taken in hand at once. The Petersburg, Pike County (additional servce)-Area covered, thirty square miles; gravity of this statement will be appreciated by those who realize the unit place in religious art occupied by the chapel that Prinetti built for Sixtus IV, more than Union, Pike County-Area covered, twenfour centuries ago. There are said to be several fissures in the plaster, and some of Velpen, Pike County-Area covered, fortythe wooden supports of the vault are giveight square miles; population served, 1,820. Winsiow, Pike County-Area covered, ing way. Iron cross-bars are to be substituted and the cracks made good, and we are sixty-four square miles; population served, assured, with the familiar Italian optimism, that all danger will then be at an end. Rural carriers and substitutes have been We trust it may be so, since any disaster appointed in Indiana as follows: which Michael Angelo enriched the world Bedford-George C. Campbell; substitute, would be a much more serious matter than the collapse even of a Campanile. Bedford-James H. McPheeters; substithis is not the first occasion on which the Sistine roof has been matter of concern. Before now water has even trickled Bedford-Isaac H. Crim; substitute, James through cracks in the dome, while the Bedford-Doll R. Bowden; substitute, paintings themselves, once so resplende have become faded by time and dimmed Bedford-William E. Butler; substitute, by the smoke of tapers and incense. On the whole, the Popes have taken good care of Fort Ritner-Alfred S. Lee; substitute, the treasures which art and ambition have lavished upon the buildings under their Z. Wood; substitute, care, and it is impossible to imagine that any pains will be wanting to preserve the Mitchell-Aibert R. McBride; substitute, monumental conceptions that we owe to the magnificent ideas of Julius II. The Mitchell-John Mead; substitute, Rayvault of the Sistine is, indeed, the most

spised by a fashionable decorator. Yet in this narrow and lofty fane, which, before it was overlaid with his genius, must have been gloomy in the extreme, he poured out his soul in a new revelation. In travail and weariness, with no companions save his color grinder and the impatient Pontiff, who would not be denied, and with little relaxation except the sermons of Sayonarola, he painted his way to immortality. Even so great a man as he had to cope the retreat and sanatorium at St. Joseph's, Bramante failed to devise an appropriate scaffolding, and the creator of this grandcloudburst wrecked two heavy dams fur- lose Old lestatuesque forms of the mysterious power and electric light. Pipes weighing of experience with the medium he made the plaster too wet, and would at first have despaired. It was a Titanic work, with its great surface, its sternly splendid Imaginings, the sense of awe and immensity that broods over it, the tenchnical illusions which convert a mere ceiling into a limitless vault peopled by patriarch and oracle. Botticelli and Perugino, Pinturcchio, and Ghirlandajo have made the walls of the chapel glow with their frescoes, but they are all a mere preparation for the dome,

which seems to typify art and ternity. Nor

does this ceiling exhaust all that Michael Angelo accomplished in the then detached

conclusive instance in history of what art

When he began the work in 1508 Michael

Angelo regarded himself as a scuiptor only.

Color was strange to him, he was per-

suaded to the task with difficulty, and the

payment he received for it would be de-

owes to the patron.

building which finally became part of the school farm, Frank and Dow L. Reid left corpus of the Vatican. Late in life, "The Last Judgment" was to come as a frescoed altar piece for which year 1888, and Dow in the year 1891. Before the reckless Papal magnificence destroyed coming to Tuskegee these young men had the three Peruginos that occupied its place. ived upon a rented farm with their father, But who that enters the Sistine, and reflects that the great Florentine spent thira farm of their own. They entered into an | teen years of his life within these solitary walls, has much thought for any other The place is his monument. man? even the prudery of Paul IV, who clothed to succeed, they began to cultivate the land. | the female saints in vesture of hues as They agreed to pay \$5.50 per acre for the crude as the puces and magentas and sol-place, and regardless of the fact that they ferinos of the early sixties, could destroy the noble austerity of the picture which its author refused to paint in oil, as being a mere vehicle for the idle and the lazy. It farm, the Reid brothers, as they are styled is difficult to smile at the grim revenge which placed the Pope's artistic mantaumaker in the pictured hell. As the scene of ceremonies gorgeous or touching, the chapel is famous in religious history. Mme. de Stael has left a graphic descrip tion of the gradual extinction of the candles during the chanting of the Lenten Miserere in the Sistine, when the Siblys look like phantoms in the twilight, and the ear can ardly support the mournful cadences. She was afraid to listen once more to the vulgar sounds of that world which seems

hushed and the Pope-King is no more upon his throne. To Detect Counterfeit Silver.

Philadelphia Record.

so far away when the silver trumpets are

The clerk in the grocery took out of his pocket a little packet of blue vitriol stone, This he placed in a drawer under the coun-The four double wagons, the single top buggy, the road wagen and the go-cart are ter. "What are you going to do with that blue vitriol stone?" a patron said, "Watch all in good order and are kept under cover me, and I'll show you," the clerk answered. when not in use. Not infrequently do we find He took a silver quarter out of the cash farmers in the South, who, when the crop is register, rubbed the stone over it, then made, leave the plows, the mower, the rake, wetted it. "See?" he said; but the patron and, in fact, all the farming implements saw nothing, for nothing had happened, standing out in the field in all the weather "Now watch again," sad the clerk. He during the winter months. A visitor to the took another quarter, rubbed it with the Reid brothers' plantation, however, will not | stone, wetted it, and it immediately turned find this to be true with regard to their | black. "It turns black because it is counterfarm machinery. Each piece of machinery | feit," the clerk explained. "This is the boss on this plantation has a place under a shed | way to detect counterfeit coins. You just rub built for the purpose, and is kept there | them with the stone, and wet them, and, if they turn black, they are no good, but they A large cotton gin with an eighty-tooth | are all right if they keep their color. You saw, is owned and operated by these young can make this test in a half second without men. Last year, besides ginning the 125 bales the customer's knowledge. The advantage